

Oil Painting Is Latest Baxter Gift to School

Presentation of 'The Christening' Opens Corbino's Art Exhibit

Formal presentation of the late Mrs. William F. Baxter's last gift to the University, an original oil painting, will be made in the University art studios Sunday. The painting is Jon Corbino's "The Christening."

An exhibition of other paintings by Corbino will be opened at the same time. The exhibit will follow a tea in the faculty lounge. Richard Duncan and Martin Bush will present a musical program.

"The Christening" was exhibited at the University of Omaha in a one-man show of Corbino paintings in March, 1938, one of several exhibits at the University sponsored by Mrs. Baxter in connection with an adult course in the appreciation of modern art.

In making the gift, Mrs. Baxter hoped that the painting would become the center of a collection of originals owned by the University. She believed that true appreciation of modern art could best be taught through the exhibition of original paintings, rather than reproductions.

Announcement was made a month ago of the establishment by Mrs. Baxter of the \$10,000 William F. Baxter Memorial Fund for lectures in the social sciences at the University of Omaha.

Club Opens Contest, Asks Short Stories

The Albert M. Johnson Writing Club is again offering a prize of ten dollars for the best short story written by a University student, according to Harry F. Fore, instructor in English. This is the fourth year that the Johnson Club has sponsored the contest. Any student in either the day or night school is eligible to compete.

The rules are as follows:

1. Manuscripts are to be typewritten, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper, on one side of the paper only.

2. Stories must be not less than 2,500 nor more than 5,000 words in length.

3. The name of the writer is to be placed in an envelope accompanying the manuscript, and not on the manuscript itself.

4. All manuscripts are to be delivered to Mr. Fore, Room 819A, not later than Monday, April 22.

Huffman's Joslyn Exhibit Comparable to Recent Japanese Show At University; Have Excellent Pattern, but Little Depth, Says Critic

By Ruth Hatch

Comparable to the Japanese prints recently exhibited in the third floor display are the prints shown by Professor Robert Huffman at Joslyn Memorial in the print room.

Without much depth, but displaying excellent taste in arranging patterns, Huffman's pictures in black and white might very well be used in modernistic surroundings.

With sophisticated excellence, a print of a modern girl seated in a deep arm chair displays an oriental tendency. The girl's jewels and furs and particularly "new" arrangement of the hair and eyes might well be typical of a twentieth century maid.

A thought provoking pattern is

Confucius' Mother-In-Law Say, "Confucius Talk Too Darn Much!"

Who is this guy Confucius, anyway?

Students of wit and humor have begun to wonder how it could be possible to credit to one mind the sayings both clever and wise that have been credited to Confucius.

Apparently the Confucius who lived in ancient China has not been able to withstand the urge to modernize his philosophy, including in his antiquated fables conversations pertaining to anything from the Methodist preacher to Sally Rand's latest strip tease number.

China of Confucius' day was divided among a lot of gangster rulers whose principal pastime was slitting throats and watching the blood gush out in big red spurts. Human sacrifice had been abandoned a short time before in religious circles, and Chinamen were a blood-thirsty lot who prided themselves on the amount of heads on their

strings. Imagine the passerby's surprise when he suddenly found himself without a head.

In the sixth century B. C. Confucius was not quite as versatile and confusing as he now is. Perturbed at the amazing situation of the Chinese people, he became a reformer. He believed in making of Chinese government an enlightened class of supermen, in the strict supervision of ideas to enforce peace and order and observance of the Golden Rule.

Part of his advice was lost, but much of it has lived in the form of Confucianism, and is today still a potent influence in China.

A student, on reading about Confucius was heard to comment, "He may have been a potent influence in China for living a good life, but if he doesn't stop spreading his ideas in America, a lot of people are going to be picking daisies in modern institutions for the insane."

Speakers Decry Frat 'Hell Week'

Frats Told to Cooperate With School Authorities

Four University of Omaha representatives to the third annual regional inter-fraternity conference at the University of Oklahoma last week heard five noted speakers condemn "Hell Week" and the existing system of pledge hazing.

University of Omaha students attending the conference were Joe Dawson and Harold McKenna, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Frank Spangler and John Good, Theta Phi Delta; and Edwin James, assistant to the dean of students.

The delegates were warned that fraternities must co-operate more closely with the University administration and improve the system of pledge training.

Bishop Francis C. Kelly of Oklahoma City, told the group that the church, the democrats, and the educators are the three principal critics of the fraternity system.

He asserted that these groups criticize the fraternities for building up a type of aristocracy that is against the principles of Christian charity, for being against the doctrine of putting all men on an equal basis, and for being a "waste of time."

Other speakers hit fraternities' methods of handling pledges as "hard and barbaric," and recommended that the systems be brought up to meet the standards of civilized life. Physical tortures during initiations were also criticized.

Cafeteria Hums When It's Maids' Night Out

By Mick

"Put on your hat and bib, Junior, we're going out to eat," comes the welcome call to arms on maid's day-out. While Junior brushes his teeth for his weekly taste of innocuous night-life, the Mater builds a beam of bridge plates over the yawning chasm of the kitchen sink. A grand slam, this business of eating on Thursdays.

They used to smile and gently scratch their palms, the restaurateurs did, in anticipation of the brisk trade occasioned by the servant's half-holiday. The Joneses and the Smiths poured out of public dining halls figuratively rubbing their tummies with satisfaction; cash registers bulged with the financial fat of the land.

But times, alas, have changed; and the poor proprietor droops over his lean and silently uncomplaining money-box, idly nursing the limp keps. It's still the maid's day out and Junior still gets his spinach. But the trend of the table has moved westward—to the University, where food is good and profit is nil. There's nothing like it. For a nominal sum of money, and without even the bother of clearing the table, the whole family can dine in comfort—even Papa. And why not? He pays the bills.

JONES ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications has confirmed the appointment of Stewart Jones, senior, as associate editor of The Gateway, the editor-in-chief announced today.

Committee Wants "Teeth" In Rules On Cribbing

Haynes Approves Rules; Committee Would Make Them More Stringent

Changes recommended by a faculty-student committee would put more "teeth" into crib rulings which have been approved by President Haynes.

Twice this week a special committee of three faculty members and three students met to study the rules drawn up recently in the Dean of Students office and approved last week by the president.

As approved by Mr. Haynes, the rules on cribbing are as follows:

1. Failure in course is the penalty to be inflicted by the instructor and at the discretion of the instructor.

2. Second offense may lead to suspension.

3. All cases are to be reported to Dean of Students.

Revision of rule 1 recommended by the committee would make mandatory the failure of all students caught cheating. The revised ruling would read:

"The student is to receive an F in the course and the instructor shall report the evidence in writing to the Dean of Students."

Number 2 of the original rulings would remain the same and number 3 would be incorporated into the first ruling, according to the committee's recommendation.

These rules would apply to all written examinations during the course of the semester, including quizzes, quarterlies, mid-semester and finals.

Dean Bradfield, chairman of the committee, said he thought the

(Continued on Page 4)

It's Not Sensible, But See Knudsen

By "Knudey" Knudsen

Wanted: An actor. Must have pleasant features, thinning hair, an indomitable will, and a steel-flint eye. Play acting experience is not necessary.

There will be few rehearsals for the lucky man chosen and any lines that he might say may be read from the script. This is THE leading part. He is Karen Andre's boss and lover. His name is Bjorn Faulkner and his is rather careless (with his life).

When the play was introduced on the New York stage, Bjorn fell or was pushed from the roof of the tallest building in the world. We do not require OUR Mr. Faulkner to fall or be pushed from the tallest building in the world. All we have is the Woodmen of the World building—not so high but equally as adequate.

And Dr. Harry Williams has volunteered to lend the leading man his light fall suit (yes he does have another one) to decrease possibility of injury. Applicants can apply in the business office. The one with the largest insurance policy gets the part.

The rest of the cast includes the following:

Karen Andre.....Doris Jean Nelson
Prison Matron.....Louella McNutt
Defense Attorney Stevens.....
His Secretary.....Dallas Madison
District Attorney Flint.....John Knudsen
His Secretary.....Phyllis Eyer
Balliff.....Phil Krogh
Dr. Kirkland.....John Wells
Mrs. John Hutchins.....Eva Mae Stewart
Homer Van Fleet.....Louis Bernabo
Elmer Sweeney.....Jack Hughes
Magda Svenson.....Mildred Hoogstraet
Nancy Lee Faulkner.....Lois Burnett
John Graham Whitfield.....Fred Pegler
Jane Chandler.....Rita Burton
Sigurd Jungquist.....Willard Carlson
Larry Regard.....Robert Buchanan
Roberta Van Rensselaer.....Loma Kemp

Students Vote 6 to 1 To Keep Football

City Slicker Foiled By Lane, Maps Help Fergie Out of Town

Some of the hard earned filth (lucra) you gave the school would have been "obtained under false pretenses" by "Harry A. B. Fergie" if it had not been for the shrewdness of Dr. Robert F. Lane, the University's librarian.

This Claudius Ptolemy, as Dr. Lane calls Fergie, approached a number of business firms and educational institutions, including the University of Omaha, to sell them some ten-year-old maps of Omaha which did not include the University's new site, the Dodge Street thoroughfare, or the South Omaha bridge.

Fergie, 47, claimed to be a civil engineer, a resident of Kansas City, and used an English accent. His sales talk, according to Dr. Lane, was plausible and contained many of the smoother tricks employed by good salesmen. Nevertheless, Dr. Lane was wise to him and reported "Fergie" to the Better Business Bureau, as did several others.

Fergie was arrested, appeared before Judge Wheeler, and fined \$50.00 for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Prexy Names Honors Group To Outline Programs for Recognition of Honors

Award of honorary scholarships in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement has been assigned to a new faculty honors committee, announced today by President Rowland Haynes of the University of Omaha.

The honors committee will also set up standards for other scholarships and outline the program for graduation with honors and special convocation honors.

On the honors committee are Dean Edgar A. Holt, chairman; Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, Dr. Benjamin Boyce, Dr. William K. Noyes, and Dr. Royce West.

Scholarships involving financial assistance will be awarded by the student aid committee, which also determines the financial need of those applying for student aid. Applications for aid must be made between April 1 and May 1 by students who have attended the University within the past twelve months and between April 1 and July 1 by all others, including new students.

Perfect Prof? There Ain't No Such Animal, Honor Students Say

Written by Frank Norall

A composite picture of the perfect professor was constructed this week from a survey of opinion among honor roll students. The survey was conducted by Frank Norall, Henrietta Kieser, and Abram Dansky, contributing editors of The Gateway.

Thorough familiarity with course material and systematic organization of lectures were considered the two most essential attributes.

The scholars also insist that the professor should appear at least mildly interested. He doesn't have

44% of Students Vote; Final Count Is 432-74 Against Drop

Students at this University want football.

In the Gateway poll this week, 432 answer "No" to the question, "Should intercollegiate football be abolished at the University of Omaha?" 74 students favored the abolition of football.

Of a total enrollment of 1,128 in the University, only 506 or 44.5 per cent of the student body cast ballots.

Typical of those favoring the retention of football are the following comments:

"I believe that college football is a valuable part of college life, both in developing school spirit among the student body, and developing members of the team mentally and physically."

"As long as football does not run a school into debt, it should remain a part of any college."

"Football is one of the best events that could be of any service to a boy in later life. Perhaps if athletics were encouraged instead of discouraged, we would have a better educational institution."

Football abolitionists held the following views:

"The money spent on football could be well used to build up the academic departments of the school."

"If we can't have a good football team, why have one? Why not instead concentrate our efforts on basketball as Loyola, etc."

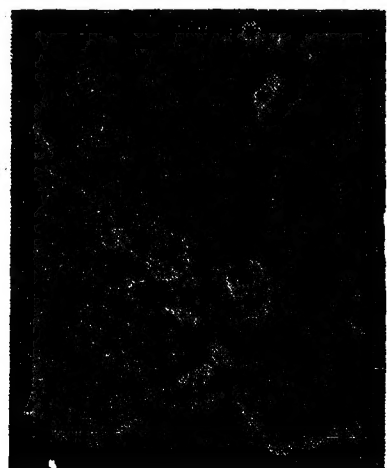
"Inter-collegiate football benefits only a few students. I would be for intramural football."

University Library Will 'Microfilm' Omaha Newspapers

A microfilming project to preserve and index Omaha newspapers is under way in the University library. This project was approved by Nebraska PWA several weeks ago, and a staff has been appointed.

Miss Agnes Killian, formerly supervisor of the University-sponsored newspaper clipping project, is in charge. Only forty persons will be employed at first. Additional workers will be gradually assigned to the project until approximately one hundred are engaged.

Copies of the Index will make the contents of Omaha newspapers available for historical and legal research for the first time.



—World-Herald Photo.
The above print, "Galileo," is among the products of Prof. Huffman being exhibited.

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gratitude

To the late Mrs. William F. Baxter we owe a debt of gratitude. For years Mrs. Baxter's interest in the University had impelled her to expend a great deal of time and money.

Both she and her husband, who had been a prime mover in the establishment of the University of Omaha as a municipal institution, were active participants in academic developments.

The recent gifts to the University, a ten thousand dollar lecture fund and an original Corbino painting, are lasting memories to the outstanding work of these citizens.

Tin Man

Grandpa and his old Model T wheezed up to the toll bridge.

"One dollar," cried the gateman.

"Sold!" replied grandpa.

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

martin dies rides again!

With a brand new \$75,000 allotment in its jeans, the Committee for the Investigation of Un-American Activities, under the quixotic leadership of its fire-eating super-patriot, Mr. Martin Dies, is primed to continue its sensational expose of communists, fascists, consumers' organizations, economic planners and other seditionists who are plotting the downfall of Americanism.

The committee's efficiency is marvelous. It has revealed the subversive forces of communism gnawing at the very vitals of American society. True, it has been forced to resort to some astounding and unheard of contortions in logic and has commonly accused its victims without giving them any opportunity for a hearing; but, after all, this is a Holy War.

Shades of Aristotle!

The wonderful efficiency of Mr. Dies and his followers is largely due to the simplicity of their method. It is short, sweet, and easily acceptable to the American public, notoriously allergic to clear thinking.

As an illustration, observe the following Dies syllogism used in attacking the Consumers Union:

Organized consumers attack advertising.
Communists also attack advertising.
Therefore the consumer movement is rotten to the core with communism. Slick, isn't it?
The committee's incompetence was revealed by its failure to turn up the recent Christian Front conspiracy, which was exposed by the less vociferous and more efficient F. B. I.

The Dies Technique

The truth is that the Dies Committee has turned up very little information that is demonstrably true and important. It is bringing all congressional investigations into disrepute through methods like those used in the recent Consumers Union "hearing," when Dies appointed himself a "sub-committee of one" to hear the testimony of his one-man investigation squad. Other committee members were excluded from the hearing, and the Consumers Union was given no chance to defend itself.

What is Americanism?

Such tactics smack more of dictatorship than of Americanism.

Despite all the hullabaloo, Mr. Dies has never taken the trouble to define "Americanism." Just what is it? About a hundred and fifty years ago, the great "apostle of Americanism," Thomas

It Parade--

Modest Dancer Connie Feudist Heckman "Its",

Modestly insisting that she shouldn't be in this column, Constance Sheets, an outstanding member of the concert dance group, was nevertheless chosen as being worthy of an honored position among other University "Its."

Connie is majoring in biology and natural sciences and plans to teach in secondary schools. She has held the position of treasurer in her sorority, Gamma Sigma Omicron, was a member of Gamma Pi Sigma her freshman year, and now belongs to Feathers, Sigma Pi Phi and Orchesis.

Campfiring Her Hobby

Outstanding in her Campfire Girls' work, Connie was counselor in the Harriet Harding camp at Louisville, Nebraska, last summer. This activity tops her list of hobbies, although life at camp was unpredictable and frequently Connie climbed wearily into bed only to find the sheets folded or, worse, a couple of irate toads.

A winding river through the Nebraska sandhills makes Connie insist that the coasts haven't a monopoly on beautiful scenery, and she has a suppressed desire to take a canoe trip.

Cherries, regardless of how served, are her favorite food and she likes fencing, hiking and dancing. Narrow minded people who refuse to change their opinions are frowned on by Connie. She likes classical music and movies which are based on well-known books.

Campaign Managing Ambition

A politician at heart, our faculty "It" of the week, Dr. Heckman, would rather teach politics than be actively engaged in them, although among his secret ambitions is a desire to someday manage a political campaign.

Dr. Heckman, assistant professor of government and debate coach, began teaching at the University of Omaha in 1935 and received his Doctor's degree from Ohio State University last year.

Hobby is His Work

He is one of few people who have converted their hobby into a living, by carrying his interest in politics to the teaching field. Debate is also a hobby that has become part of his job. His biggest thrill was the winning of the state debate tournament in 1938 by Macy Baum and Maurice Klain.

"Good old Pennsylvania Dutch sugar pie" is his extra special dish, and his favorite book for recreation is Omar Khayam's "Rubaiyat." O'Neill's plays, and movies in which Paul Muni stars are favorites, and "All Quiet on the Western Front" is one of the best shows he has ever seen.

Jefferson, insisted that a Bill of Rights be written into the Constitution. Among these rights was the right of every citizen to formulate and to express publicly his own opinions.

President Roosevelt spoke to the American Youth Congress in Washington last Saturday and put it this way:

"As Americans you have a right to call yourselves Communists. You have a right peacefully and openly to advocate certain ideals of theoretical communism; but as Americans you have not only a right but a sacred duty to confine your advocacy of changes in law to the methods prescribed by the Constitution. . ."

We are by no means friends of the communist system, but we like the president's attitude because we believe in the Jeffersonian concept of Americanism. There are serious grounds for doubting that Mr. Dies has the intellectual depth of Thomas Jefferson or of President Roosevelt, but presumably he can read. If that is so, it would certainly be worth his while as an American to con the first ten amendments of the Constitution.

Roughing It

Girl: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"
Clerk: "Not if you put up a fight."

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Not For No Dime

A boy entered the grocery store and asked for a dime's worth of asafetida. As the storekeeper tied up the package the boy said:

"Dad wants you to charge it."
"All right; what's your name?"
"Shermerhorn."
"Take it for nothin'," the storekeeper said, "I'm not goin to spell 'asafetida' and 'Shermerhorn' for no dime."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Aesthetics

The sky was lousy wid stars
The birds was yappin' in da trees
The air stunk wid da poifume of roses
Chees, it was romantic!

—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

"Just Price?"

She (reading a paper): "It's scandalous! In Africa fine women are being sold for 20 shillings!"

He: "Well, a fine woman should be worth that."

—Canadian Gateway.

O U Know

By Hank

Or Do You

Favorite pastime this week was choosing Valentine messages from W.U. telegraph blanks in the bookstore. Rosemary Larsen was threatening to send, "Be my Valentine, be my honey. We'll live on love and Daddy's money," while freshman Jack Hermansky leaned toward "Roses are red . . . Violets are . . . blue . . . Sugar you're sweet . . . Via WU WU WU."

The epitome of romantic sentiment was reached in "Hens cackle; roosters crow. You're my Valentine, don't cha know?"

* * * *

Today's "Life" carries World-Herald photographer Langevin's pictures of the University men's dance class. It's surprising to see how far a tip from our W-H correspondent, Marjorie Disbrow, can go.

* * * *

Our Council Bluffs sleuths discovered the license notice last week in the "Nonpareil," and Espy has confessed all.

* * * *

The Marriage course is now being taught in night school.

* * * *

Roby II is now enforcing the ruling prohibiting men and women from lockering together.

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Students were swooning in wholesale lots early this week when a MALE voice was heard over the P.A. system.

* * * *

Liz Mayne is not among the members of the dancing classes, but she rivals them . . . her record is two falls in two days.

* * * *

We have definite proof that Dr. Williams spent Sunday afternoon sitting through a showing of "The Amazing Mr. Williams." And we seem to recall that he saw it when it was first shown here several months ago! Whataman.

* * * *

Questionable Quotes

Harold Marshall: "Bing Crosby has a boompty-boomp voice . . . sort of a male Bonnie Baker."

* * * *

Frank Spangler, to a Theta member: "There's a meeting tonight at nine. We're going to end late so we might as well start late."

* * * *

Jack Hermansky, again: "Some of the profs around here are so trusting . . . I'll bet the only crib sheets some of them know about are those on their babies' cribs."

* * * *

Kathryn Delehey: "I haven't gotten my grades yet. I think they're just trying to save two cents and send both semesters' grades at once."

* * * *

Voice, as Winchell would say, in the night: "She has a certain Petty-ness about her."

* * * *

Another (we thought we were listening to a fugitive): "I got the grippe and flu."

BULL SESSION

(Short letters are most apt to be used. Deadline is Tuesday. Since the Gateway accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

COHN'S ALL WET, SAYS SHE

Editor: "The Rediscovery of Man" a book that propounds fascism! If this be true, I have been sadly misinformed and hopelessly misguided as to the definition of fascism. I think that fascism means the complete subjection of the individual to the state for the benefit of the possessors of the concentrated wealth. Therefore, I cannot help disagreeing with the article in the February 2 issue of The Gateway, which labeled Dr. Link totalitarian, and his book fascistic.

1. The writer shows that Dr. Link believes in individualism because Dr. Link opposes everything associated with social security. Then the writer implies that Dr. Link believes in the regimentation of man. Is this logical?

2. The writer states that Dr. Link condemns free, compulsory education on the basis of this passage: "One of the sacred cows of education is this belief that the primary function of education is to teach people to think for themselves. From the standpoint of the psychology of the mind and its development, there could be no more damaging belief than this."

But this passage is not complete-



ly quoted. Dr. Link continues to say:

"If organized education does not increasingly teach people how to avoid unnecessary thinking, then there is no excuse for its existence." (193). In other words, Dr. Link believes that much unhappiness is caused by too much probing and too little activity. Dr. Link also believes that man is "a creature of infinite possibilities" (110). Does this signify wholesale condemnation of free education and a belief in fascism?

It seems obvious and clear to me that Dr. Link is opposed, not to free education and to liberal government, but to the indiscriminate education of every child without regard to individual differences (150) and to "complete liberalism, that is, perfect anarchy in which every individual and group makes its own laws." (187).

Dr. Link's belief in democracy and in the individual is expressed in this statement (188): "I visualize a civilization which recognizes the potentialities of the individual, and whose social measures are designed to help rather than hinder the development of personality."

Jackie Leffingwell.

Roy Alley Has 'Spell', Sounds Out Flaws in Tricky Words

By Roy Alley

Have you heard the joke about the girl with faulty vision who started after a tree in the distance and on the way stumbled over a cow? If I were a cartoonist I would draw a picture of this scene and place a large tag on the stumbling girl labeled "educators."

Yes, educators have been prodding around in all of life looking for problems to solve when there is a problem right under their noses which is so important that it dwarfs many of the difficulties to which they ply their minds.

Costs Billions

I refer to the inefficient system of spelling which yearly costs this nation billions of dollars, inhibits correct pronunciation, and causes a tremendous amount of unnecessary work, worry, and delay. Approximately a fourth of all the time spent in the elementary grades is consumed with such ridiculous tasks as the spelling of words like rhythm, phlegm, tough, receive, (or is it relieve?), councillors, answer, necessary, xylophone—shall I go on?

Gatesqueaks

"smoothy dan houston" announced that he was going steady with pat jones . . . there are going to be quite a few disappointments in sig chi when replegding comes up next semester . . . tom blinn has signed up for the intramural wrestling matches . . . the line forms to the right, men . . . confuse-us say, man who makes round trip on the ocean without soap is a dirty double crosser . . . jack cresse had such good grades that he has decided to rest on his laurels for a semester . . . bob griffith is the man in theta . . . he has broken the eight-semester tradition for pledge presidents flunking out.

the p. m. swing

why can't the afternoon dances which now start at 4:30 start about two or three . . . dean hilborn and

m. j. crowley seem to hit it off pretty well . . . the same with gus anderson and m. f. hassler . . . janny crapenhof had better watch her step . . . you are going steady aren't you janny . . . charley nestor and ruth longwell ought to get together more.

overheard in the cafeteria . . . "shut up and let a guy study" . . . mckenna seems to see quite a bit of beverly sistek . . . let's all pray for another golden spike days celebration . . . then some of the clothes that some of these guys wear around school will be justified . . . did the sig chi's know that a certain ex-theta pledge was witnessing their initiation . . . j. lawrie burress claims his only competition is billy rose . . . did you know that there are only two football home games scheduled for next year.

The Red Pencil

Our educators actually sacrifice and suffer to cram the heads of English-speaking people with this nonsense. And think of the many words that are mispronounced because of this absurd spelling! How many times have you heard people pronounce pneumonia as if they came from Thimble Theater's Old-topia? And the labor! We have all been red penciled to death or practically died avoiding it all through high school and college by English teachers who didn't know what else to do.

Changes Obvious

The changes that are necessary are obvious and we have all thought about them but seldom do anything. Letters that are silent should be dropped and each sound should be written in one way and one way alone. In short, all words should be spelled phonetically just like they are spelled in parentheses along-side the conventional spelling in the dictionary. Thus "neighbors" becomes "nabers," "guilds" becomes "gilda," etc.

"T.R." Proposed It

With a logical system of spelling like this such as was proposed by Teddy Roosevelt, writing would become faster, easier and more expressive of the sounds it represents.

The subject of spelling in the elementary schools would consist merely in learning the symbols which represent the sounds and learning to pronounce the words. A great economic and mental waste could be stopped and the English speaking world would be much happier for it.

Like Pulling Tooth

Of course, there are difficulties involved. It is a good deal like lowering a tariff or pulling an absessed tooth. Some inconvenience would be experienced at the time of the change but after that—what a relief!

So, students, kwit being orthographic sheep and rite the English langwaj like rashunal pepl shood. Kwit stumbling over the kow and take the bull bi the horns. I personally dar yoo too!

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Indians Meet Iowa State Tutors Saturday At Benson

Try to End Losing Streak; Will Meet Morningside Next

Tomorrow night Omaha University's hapless basketball team will attempt to halt their losing streak, which was brought to six straight games during the recent Dakota trip, when they meet the strong Iowa State Tutors at Benson in the final home game of the season.

Two weeks ago the Teachers bested the Baller men 43-32 at Cedar Falls in a game that found the Indians playing their best brand of ball.

With a one day rest, the Indians bounced back on the road to play the South Dakota University Coyotes at Vermillion.

The curtain will come down on the current basketball campaign when the Indians travel to Sioux City to play the Morningside quint Tuesday. The Maroons have been the only team the Indians have been able to beat in conference play this year. The Morningside game will be the final game for the only senior member on the squad, Don Grote.

Leo Pearey's freshman team will also journey to Sioux City to play the Morningside yearlings.

Probable lineups for the Iowa State Teachers game here this Saturday is as follows:

Iowa Teachers	Omaha
Lofquist	F. Marks
Bolt	F. Matthews
Gersena	C. Salyards
Dodd	G. Pfisterer
Buchwald	G. Donahue

Indians Average 40 Points In 18 Games

Winning eight and losing ten of its last 18 games, the University cage squad has tallied 732 points, while allowing opposing quints 740 points. The Indians have an average of 40.66 points per game. The Tribe's opponents have a point-per-game average of 41.1.

Ron Salyards, Bob Matthews, Dean Hilborn, Bob Marks, Fran Donahue and Don Pfisterer are the six top scorers on the Indian roster.

Salyards and Matthews were high-point men with 164 and 155 points respectively.

The six high scorers and complete statistics of conference scoring follow:

	g	fg	ft	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts	pts
Salyards	6	29	6	11	64	184	9.11		
Matthews	6	23	11	0	57	155	8.61		
Hilborn	6	0	7	4	19	114	6.33		
Marks	5	11	6	5	28	86	4.77		
Donahue	5	1	4	4	6	67	3.72		
Pfisterer	6	6	10	9	22	48	2.66		

Of Women Only--

Men's Dancing Class Pictures 'Crash' St. Louis Post-Dispatch, World Herald, Life Magazine

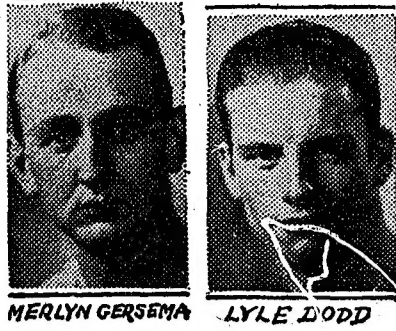
By Norma Lou Murphy

The men's dancing class may be made up of a "bunch of sissies," as I've heard a few who considered themselves he-men say, but it serves to put the name of the University of Omaha on the pages of journalistic enterprises all over the nation.

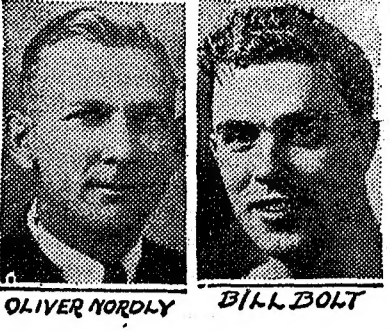
After appearing first in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last January, pictures of the class occupied a whole page of the Omaha World-Herald rotogravure section two weeks later. These same pictures appear today in this week's issue of Life magazine.

The apparent popularity of the class, which is taught by Miss Ruth Diamond, ought to serve as an answer to those who scoff and sniff audibly at the mention of the class. The fact is that the class has received more publicity than any other men's athletic group yet formed at the University.

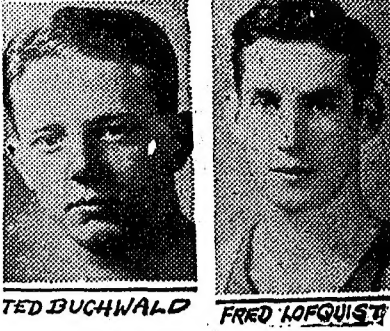
Fun and good sport ended not so happily for June Rose Anderson, student in Miss Marian McLaren's outdoor sports class, when two weeks ago yesterday J. R. A. decided to remain on the ski course



MERLYN GERSEMA



LYLE DODD



OLIVER NORDLY

BILL BOLT

TED BUCHWALD

FRED LOFQUIST

Coach Oliver Nordly and five of his Iowa State Teachers College Warriors, shown above, will try to smash the Indians' hopes of breaking their losing streak. The game is scheduled for Saturday night at Benson High.

Omaha U Students In Amateur Hockey Meets At Coliseum

From nearly 150 men who tried out for positions, several University of Omaha students were chosen to play on the amateur ice hockey teams at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum. These four teams are sponsored by various business associations in Omaha.

Anyone wanting to see some real contests should trip out to the Coliseum next Monday night to watch defense man Ray Smith giving his all for the Ak-Sar-Ben All-Stars. Then too, the Nebraska Powers carry big Bill Griffiths, who plays right wing, and the Union Stock Yards have Lynn Miller and Bob Whited at defense positions and Stuart Sadler at right wing.

Mitey Langford Out

Until last Monday night, Tony Langford battled at center for the Murphy-Dids. That team runs short of Tony now, however, and there's a possibility that he won't be playing any more this season. The Murphys really feel his loss because he is the highest scorer in the league.

So far Omaha U. scorers have been Langford, Miller, Whited and Sadler, but only two of our colleagues, Griffiths and Whited, have missed chalking up penalties. In the last game Smith received a two minute assignment to the cooler for boarding, which puts him third high in the league for penalties.

Hap Emms, coach of the Ak-Sar-Ben Knights, says of the amateur players, "Because of juggling the line-ups in order to get an equality of the teams in weight and so forth, it is hard for the boys to keep up a patriotic spirit, but their vim, vigor and vitality gives them real individual fighting power."

after class and add some Finnishing touches to her skiing.

On skis, she lost her balance, fell on her left arm, and broke it near the shoulder. The break occurred in such a place as to necessitate her wearing a plaster cast extending from shoulders to waist.

Being a good Swede, June Rose deserves—and gets—a toast to a speedy healing of her injured arm from this humble column.

Dorothy Shepherd is the subject of this week's pinpoint view of the outstanding women athletes of the University. A major in English, Shep is a graduating senior.

Her work in physical education includes teaching that subject in two Omaha grade schools last year and teaching social dancing to classes at the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Shep is president of the Women's Athletic association and is at present working persistently to help the forthcoming W. A. A. benefit bridge be a success.

Besides teaching, Shep spends time at school belonging to the concert dance group and Orchestis and working as Miss Diamond's right hand assistant; all, of course, in addition to keeping up in her studies.

Under The War Paint--

Red Headed 'Joe', Athletic Star, Tells High Spots of Sports Career

By Homer Starr

Singular about this all-conference center is his desire for a useful education and his unbelievable "blonde-resistance."

Joe is majoring in education because "you need that if you are going into coaching." And the twenty-four-year-old red-head ought to know, as he has already sampled the ups and downs of the profession. The second-squad basketball team at Central high, from which school "Red" was graduated in 1935, is under his master-minding; as was a 1935 American Legion baseball nine which advanced as far as the semi-finals.

Although Mazzeri has won three letters in football, two in track and one in basketball at Omaha U., his only high school sports were basketball and baseball. This latter project was carried out with such finesse that Joe was named pitcher on the all-city team in his senior year. He explains that he was "too little" for high school football, but that he "just got big all of a sudden." (Ad-writers for

breakfast cereal companies might get some mileage out of this!)

Joe was a pitcher in baseball and a forward on the maple court during his high school and American



Joe Mazzeri

Legion days, but since his initial sip from the chalice of higher learning he has become a catcher and guard in the two sports, respectively. His track awards came as a result of his work with the javelin.

No particular hobbies appeal to Mazzeri outside of athletics, towards which he assumes an attitude approaching reverence. "I love them to the fullest extent," is the way he puts it.

The fervent tirade of hatred of blondes was probably inspired by a vision of his wife, a comely brunette; for in other respects Joe is an extremely good-natured and likeable fellow.

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Indians Drop 3 On Dakota Trip; Tally 115 Points

Marks, Matthews Lead Redmen Against North Dakota State Teams

Omaha's chances of doing anything spectacular in the North Central race died this week when the Tribe ended a disastrous three-game road trip, losing to North Dakota State, North Dakota U. and South Dakota State.

The Indians tallied 115 points, but a weak defense allowed the Dakota quints 144 points.

In successive contests, the Warriors lost to North Dakota State, 39-47, North Dakota U., 41-50 and to South Dakota State, 35-47.

Against South Dakota State, Bob Matthews, Bob Marks and Ron Salyards tallied 31 of the Indians' 35 points. Marks got 14, Matthews, 11 and Salyards, 6.

In the North Dakota tilt, it was Salyards, Matthews and Don Grote who chalked up all but five of Omaha's 41 points. Salyards and Matthews netted 18 each; Grote got ten.

North Central Standings	W.	L.
S. D. State	5	1
N. D. State	5	1
Iowa Teachers	4	2
South Dakota	4	3
Omaha	1	4
Morningside	1	5
North Dakota	1	5

Last Week's Results	Omaha
North Dakota, 50	41
Iowa Teachers, 40	Morningside, 33
No. Dakota State, 47	Omaha U., 39
So. Dak. State, 38	So. Dakota, 35
Iowa Teachers, 33	Grinnell, 32
So. Dakota State, 47	Omaha U., 35

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Smoke Signals-- Rumor Baseball For Intramural Spring Program

By Bud Nebble

There is a possibility that Coach Stu Baller may include baseball as a feature part of the coming Spring program in his ever-widening Intramural sports parade.

Already existing and steadily gaining in popularity is the Intramural softball circuit which offered a program of stiff competition among school fraternities and other organized teams within the University. Similar in their organization have been the touch-football and the basketball programs.

At this very early date, the far-from-decided-upon plans of action are to conduct the baseball program along the same lines with those used in softball, football and basketball, and with competing nines equally organized and opposing each other in regular Intramural league play.

If the demand is great enough, and if the program proves successful, there is also that chance that O. U. baseball teams may engage in intercollegiate diamond play.

At any rate, there is something to look forward to, and a real goal to work for.

Interscholastic Competition?

If there are any baseball enthusiasts (and there must be many) who would like to take part in such a program, you might be helpful to Coach Baller by either expressing your interest to him or by dropping a note to the Sports Editor—Gateway office.

Remember, it's the amount of interest, or lack of interest, at this time which can either make or break a program with great future possibilities.

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Committee Wants "Teeth" In Rules On Cribbing

(Continued from Page 1)

recommendations would be put into effect if Mr. Haynes approved of them.

The committee also recommended certain measures to prevent cribbing:

No books are to be brought to examinations; students are to be seated alternately; a professor must be in the room at all times, walking around and not reading a book; professors are to abide by the rules set up and are to make reports to the Dean of Students; blue books are to be turned in to the professor, shuffled, and passed out to students. As an alternative to the last measure, the committee is considering the cost to the school of giving blue books to students free of charge.

The preventive measures urged by the committee are similar to suggestions made in a Gateway editorial last week.

Mr. Bradfield didn't say whether or not the move to make cribbing rules more drastic was occasioned by The Gateway drive against cribbing.

Report Shows 65% of Certified Teacher Grads Are Employed

That 65% of the graduates and former students of the University who have received teachers' certificates are actively engaged in teaching at the present time was indicated by returns from a questionnaire sent out by the department of education.

Of the active teachers, 42% were in secondary school, 30% in elementary schools, 14% in primary schools, about 8% in universities, and 5% in special fields, teaching remedial reading or working with feeble-minded children. 52% in Omaha.

The survey indicated that about 52% of the group are located in Omaha, and approximately 30% in outstate Nebraska schools. 17% teach in other states, chiefly Iowa and California.

Sponsorship of extra-curricular activities is part of the work of 63% of the group. Chief among these activities are clubs, music, dramatics and art, athletics, playground activities, publications and debate.

The survey was made by senior Joseph Barnas, under the direction of Dr. L. O. Taylor, head of the department of education.

Chick Evans' Golf Articles to Appear, Begin Next Week

The sports department of the Gateway has this week made application with the N.C.A.A. (National Collegiate Athletic Association) to print a series of golf articles written by Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., former United States Amateur Champion and National Open Champion.

Chick's articles, which will be weekly features, are being written in order to stimulate greater collegiate interest in golf, and in the hope of having the University of Omaha represented by a number of entries in the N.C.A.A. inter-collegiate golf championship tournament to be held the last week in June. Tournament details will be printed at a later date.

These articles will first be printed in the Gateway late in February, and will run through to the end of the college year. They will contain valuable golf instruction with good stories and occasionally some bits of news concerning college golfers.

Rabbits Invade University Campus For Winter

By Grant Hobbs

Ordinarily the campus is inhabited by chickens, but chickens are fair-weather creatures. During the cold weather rabbits are more in season.

The little cottontails have built their homes among the Pfizers or Juniper shrubs on either side of the main entrance to the building. Chickens prefer the cafeteria.

On a clear moonlit night, according to Mr. Adwers, building superintendent, the quiet observer can see a dozen rabbits skipping along their network of paths, which, says Mr. Adwers, are as "complicated a

system of arterial highways as ever was built by civilized man."

To divert the attention of the rabbits from the juicy Pfizers, Mr. Adwers and his staff offered them a tribute of cabbage, lettuce and Brussel sprouts from the cafeteria. But the offering proved unsatisfactory, which is not surprising.

To be able to rout these dear little tykes from their comfy abode is the dream of every hunter, but unfortunately it is against the law to fire a gun within the city limits. Camera fiends could set up camera traps, but some one might trap the cameras in the camera traps.

Perfect Prof? Ain't No Such Thing, They Say

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas succinctly and clearly are necessary qualities. Many objected to the professor's leaning too much on notes during lectures. If the student is to be held responsible for materials in an examination without benefit of notes, then the professor should show an equal independence.

Several students mentioned the importance of proper evaluation of factual material presented. They would like to be told what points are important and which will be given special attention in the examinations.

Students interviewed aired their views on the most common faults of professors. High on the list were lack of preparation, unequal distribution of work during the semester, duplication of material in different courses, and lack of organization.

Also criticized were professors who appear conceited and stifle class discussion. It was felt that many do not make proper allowances for students who have part-time jobs.

Bob Unmack Elected Independent Head

Bob Unmack was elected president of the newly organized Independents at a meeting of the group last Tuesday.

Jack LeMay was chosen vice-president; Dorothy Hanson, secretary; and Herbert Wyrick, treasurer.

Since their organization last fall the Independents have been organizing and planning their policy under the guidance of sponsor L. O. Taylor, head of the department of education. Their new constitution is now before the University Student Council and school authorities.

The purpose of the organization is to increase their representation in student activities.

A business meeting will be held Monday in room 207 at 2 o'clock.

With The Clubs

By Evelyn Glad

Chili Tobogganing

The YWCA and YMCA enjoyed tobogganing at their snow party held Wednesday honoring new members. This was followed by a chili supper and an evening of entertainment at the home of Caroline Woodyard. Jacqueline Leffingwell, YWCA membership chairman, was in charge.

More Fingerprinting

Alpha Pi Omega drew up plans for a registration of all scouts on the University campus at its meeting last Wednesday evening. Arrangements for another fingerprinting campaign were also discussed.

Treat Peace Treaty

The economic and political aspects of a peace treaty will be the program of the meeting of IRC next Wednesday at the home of Henrietta Kieser.

Y.W.C.A.'ers "Handy"

To develop "handy" skills the University Y.W.C.A. creative leisure group is meeting each Thursday evening. They invite other women students to join their activities in Room 44 of the Y.W.C.A. building.

Martha Woodbridge is teaching knitting; Helen Galda, basketry and weaving; Marie Jensen, leather and copper tooling. Other projects are linoleum block printing, making decorative pins, and constructing belts from links of wood.

Feminine Opportunities

Miss Helen Wyandt, head technician at Nebraska Medical School, spoke to the Pre-Med club this morning on opportunities open to girls with technical training.

Omaha U. Sponsors Nebraska Forensic Tourney First Time

The University of Omaha will be host to the annual Nebraska debate tournament for the first time March 7, 8, and 9. The tourney is an annual affair of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic association.

Activities will include debating, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and after dinner speaking. Headquarters will be set up at the Rome hotel.

Over one hundred contestants from ten different Nebraska colleges are expected to participate. The University debate club will enter three men's debate teams, one women's team, three extemporaneous speakers and one oratory contestant.

The only difficulty encountered so far is the shortage of time-keepers, according to Dr. D. E. Heckman, coach of the University debate squad.

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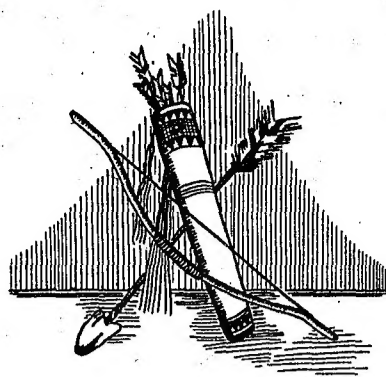
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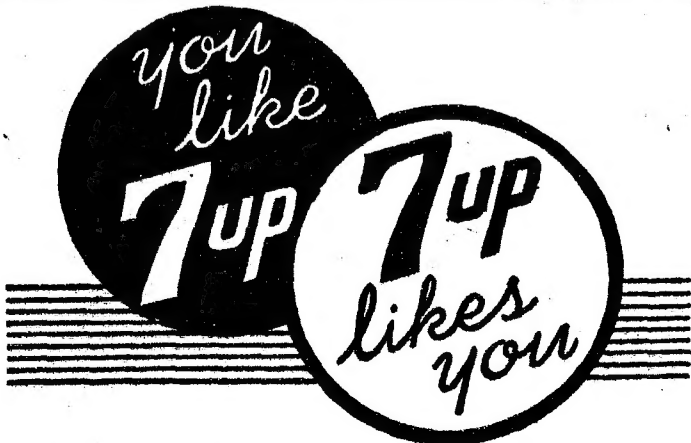
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